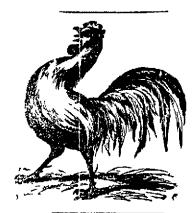
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-The late ex-Governor Washburn of Mussachusetts left an estate valued at \$386,000 His bequests to his family and Smith College amounted to \$228, 000 and the remainder is to be equally divided between the Home and Foreign Missionary societies.

-The wife of Senator Beck, of Kenmela, is a descendant of a relative of seorge Washington, and a part of her state comprises land surveyed by Washington for the State of Virginia when Kentucky was the western county of that State

-One of the best amateur boxers in Maine is said to be the pastor of a leading Congregational Church He strips like a Greek athlete, and keeps ins muscle up by having a punching bag hanging in his study, and pummeling it vigorously whenever he is tired of mental work

-Mis Agnes L d'Aicambal, of Kulumazoo, Mich., better known as the prisoners' friend," and who has many friends, is the custodian of the nucleus of a fund to build a home for ex-convicts in Detroit. The first contribution to the fund was by a life pusoner at Jackson, who contributed one cent, all the money he had Since then the subscriptions have grown to ₹800 The sum of \$1,000 is needed to et ut with

-Colonel George S Perkins of Norwich, Conn , is New England's remarkable centenarian. He was one hundied years old in August, and is still treasurer of the Norwich & Worcester radicald and performs all the duties perturing to the office His wife, who is ninety years of age, is also in active and well-preserved old lady Colone Perkins was on Robert Fulton's first stambout on its trial trip on the Hud son in August, 1807,

-William N Riddle, ex-president of the Penn Bank of, Pittsburgh, and now No. York broker, is among the best clese-1 inge shots in America He is . pile slender man, with only one lung It was owing to his invalidism that he became a crack shot. When not allowed to walk about he used to sit ii the hospital yard and shoot at a mulnearly all day In this way he became in expert, and is said to have defeated Bullulo Bill in a shooting match -Harper's Bazar

-One of the greatest of women philanthropists, and about whom society knows little or nothing, is Mis Elize heth Thompson, of Boston Her income is about \$50,000 a year, which of receives quarterly, and it is said that she is often penniless before the end of the quarter. She has no chilhen, has no house or home, does not keep a carriage, never goes to the the it i, never read but two novels in his life and never possessed but one veltel dress She spends her time and money in charity, and that without identifying herself with the objects of

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-A health journal is telling people how to lie when asleep " If it could persuide then to tell the truth when in the it would do good -N O Fun-

-Newsdealer-"I haven't the change. you can pay me to-morrow " Gentle in in...."But suppose I should be killed to day"" Newsdealer-"Oh, it wouldn t be avery great loss"

—An all round was has placed the following on his coal bin "Not to be used except in case of fire" Phe ook a relatives are in consternation

-Rurlington Free Press - 'Did you ever see a ghost?' asked it iveling man of an actor 'Yes,' a is the reply, 'I have met with a host, but not so often as I d have

liked '-Merchant Traveler -He-Handsome woman, that Manot Bold's wife, but why will she wear such loud gownspir She- Out of consideration for the Major, I fancy He is so shockingly deaf, don't you know '

-In one of the leading up-town hotels a card with the following inscription has been placed over the o no in the distang room "Inexperienced performers are requested to lony themselves the use of this in-

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-It was in a cheese factory and the puty had halted before some prime old Limburger, which had an odor of fifty pounds to the square inch 'Phew' and one, "it smells like the flowers that bloom in the spring '" "Quite wrong,' said a bystander, "the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, have nothing to do with the kase!"-Musical Herald

-At a dinner at the Mansion House three fareign consuls were present whom the Lord Mayor wished to honer by drinking then healths. He accordingly directed the toast-master to announce the healths of "the three present consuls" He, however, mistaking the words, gave out the following Lord Mayor drinks the healths of the Three per cent Consols '-Salt Lake

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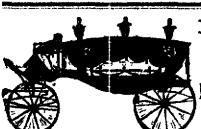
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The Globe-Democrat in weakest point in the Rindall bill, in the opinion of most persons, is its failure to reduce or abolish the duty on sugar. The abolition of the daty on refined sugar would not mjure the Am rican planter, while it would deal a staggering blow to the dent I ague enotappai A NORTH CAROLINA II WSPRPOT SRYS

that the Mile Internal Revenue bill which proposes to render extremely diffl oult the work of convicting illinit distill ers, would render the law less odious than it now is "by diminishing prosecutions and lessening the populties of offenders It will gratify Mr Mills to know that his bill is no eptably to the North Carolina moonshiners, for it reems to have no other friends

CHICAGO Times Now that Gov. Ogles by has proclaimed April 13 as Arbor day to be observed by the people in the plant ing of trees, shrules, and that soit of thing, it behooves epring to hamp her self, and yank the frost out of the ground pretty soon. Lapscodly in this year when the political stamp orators are reing up and down the state telling what great and glorious commonwealth Illi note is, it won't do to let a little thing like nature stand in the way of our gal lant old Goernor's proclamation INDIANATOLIS Innoval Harren

Weekly publishes the letter recently ssued by Public Printer Penedictians saistant Secretary of the Pre-sursynard, calling on postmanters to tionl services and bays "It seems t All apossible that high officers of the gottenment who rie engaged in such anch Ragrant prostitution of official par ronage to party purposes should con tings in the service of an administratio which retains any practical interest i civil-service referm " Yet they will con tinue in office and will continue to pretitute official patronage in just that way The President will continue his gime of false pretense in regard to civil serva reform, and Harper's Weel by will contime to prose him, and George Willia Curtis will continue to support Chover Cleveland

Charity Organization.

The Change organ of the Organiza Charity associations, the Laporter, whose editor is Mr. W. Alex Johnson, has the to say in its recent issue concerning the organization of our lo-d society organization of our to al society. In Docatin, then has become discounted in of challength in each to the mass thorough associated in of challength in the test is the west for so in y stricts out with ever charlenged in each to the cive has been present on its Council and print it subset in the social through County from the figure in the County for health are all the social through the county for health are all the oversion of the so pervisors have ordered the oversion of the to be proportial the occurred to the form of all health and the first the shall present health for it is much shallow of subject on of be collation in the containing the Breath Is nearly four thing as much parent of the population as was given during the world the society specific manor shall be made its promise and its opportunity it will be in pooled organization of the west if net of the

No Tidings of Wultams Postmaster Drysdalo, of Blue Mound went to Princeton, Ind., Thursday to attend the funeral of his father in law. who died on the 14th uist No tidings have as yet been received

at Blue Mound from W. D. Williams, the missing grain merchant and stockman Mrs. Williams went to Chicago Pucsday to try to get some trace of her husband but the latest intell sonce receive I there from her is to the effect that she has o'r tained no clue whatever to his where abouts. Mrs. Williams and parts a mun ber of others have believed and in sisted that he would return and they fully expected him hours the flist of this week; but as he did not come and as all attempts so far have failed to locate himpearly averybody has settled down that his habilities are from \$25,000 to \$30,000, and that his assets do not exceed Mrs. Thrasher Mrs Lorton, George

Schwab, Willis and Nellie Bankson are all confined to their beds with mension Work on the foundation of the new Methodist church has commenced Mi. Lunn and two other gentlemen from Decatur are doing the brick work, and if the weather bolds favorable the basement

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Estimates Transmitted-The Cutting Timber on Public Lands--Congressional.

The Indian Appropriation Bill. WASHINGTON, March 17 -The Indian Appropriation bill reported to the House

zesta lay appropriates \$5,192,258, which

\$93,641 less than the appropriation for he current year. The report states that the committee ha salightly reduced the items of subsistence, but increased those for industrial schools, stock raising, etc., believing the latter to be the most effective mode of c vilizing the Red man If the Govern ment continues this policy the committee to leve that the time is near at hand

when items for subsistence may be re

the eighth section of the bill appro print's \$2.5% 738, with interest, to pay the judement of the Supreme Court in favor of the Choc aw Nation. This large sum thaws an nonest of five per cent, until paid, and increases the liability of the provious the state of the state the action or non action of any other de partment of the Government

An Uncattefactory Asswer

Washington, March 17 - Attorney-General Garland seat to the House yesterday are pouse to the resolution of Mr (emouts of Georgia, calling for informa-tion as to the amount of money expended from the regular judicial appropriations for the apprehension of filicit distillers ar t violators of the internal revenue laws Th Attorney-General says that the law authorizes the expenditure of sums he namos for the apprehension of dilicit dis-tillers in districts of Alabama, Georgia, the Uncolines and Virginia, ranging an nually from one thousand dollars to one thousand four hundred dollars for each district, that all of the expenditures in this line have been made in print deputy United States marshall uployed on account of their familiarity violators of the law, to guide officers in making arrosts that without the assist ance of these deputies the success thiv d could not bave been secured

The Central Pacific's Proposition to Refund its Indebtedness to the Government

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tures asked for aggregate, or enter into

any firms; except to give the amounts

Washisarov, March 17—Ex Senator U McDouald, of Indiana, attorney for the Central Pacific, made an argument ostorday morning before the House com mittee on Pacific railroads in support of that comp unv's proposition to refund its Ind I to I 1984 to the Government, which is dimital to that of the Southern Pacific if argued that the only security the Gov coment had for its lean of fifty mil licus of dollars to the company was a sec-ond mortgage on TN miles of and in the system of the ontial Lartile and 120 miles outside

of it, that the principal and accrued in torest a gregated probably seventy mill-ion dollars that the road cost only that; seven million dollars original and could probably be duplicated for half that amount. He earl thing was no covenant in the charter naking a porsonal liability, and that the holders to make up the deficit. In any event the Government could not proceed to make a collection until 1899, when the amopal locames duo The Chinese Immigration Treaty

Washington, March 17 - The Senate re-civel the Chinese immigration treaty paned by a message from the President ad a fug i amediate publicity of the does ment along letter from Secretary Bay-aid, in which he recounts his efforts in making 'he treaty. The treaty is to run yonis It excludes all Chinese laborers from our shores except those now here It permits any of those here new to go back to China and return If they prove before going away that they have a business or property worth \$1,000, or if they leave a wife or child Morehants, students and government of flouds are permitted to onter. It also ap purp inter \$270,000 to be paul to the Chi no a Ministra hate as indemnification to the Chinese subjects who were excluded from certain towns on the Pacific coast some two or three years ago, and whose

property was destroyed

The Admission of Utah Into the Union WASHINGTON, March 17—A bill was in traduced in the Senate yesterday by Mr Bitle to admit Utah to Statehood I provides for a constitutional convention delegates to which shall be chosen at the afaction held regularly in August next The convention shall meet on December 28 1858, and if it shall, after organization posity averybody has settled down to the belief that he has "skipped" the constitution of the United community. It is clistified by those best grate constitution, which shall not be reposted with regard to Williams' affairs that his habilities are from \$25,000 to cable cadinance providing that perfect freedom of religious sentiment shall be secured, and that no inhabitant of the State shall be molested in person or proj erty on account of his religious mode of working. It the constitution framed by this convention shall be ratified by the people of the Territory, the Presider shall less a proclamition admitting Into the Union

> The Adulteration of Food ber appeared before the House committe on commerce yesterday, and unged the advisability of the passage of a bill t prevent food adulteration. He said that the bill which he had been instrumenta in framing was based on the measure now in force in New York, New Jerse and Illinois The principal point was th establishing of a Government bureau i Washington, the officials of which might purchase food products in any State

Territory, and, if found deleterious, to officially publish their findings.

Mr. Hurbor stated that compounded articles should not be sold under false

Mr. Emory, of Philadelphia, presiden prudent man "according to Hoyle," For out, and bruse, and burn and bor

Will use of once Salvation Oil. "Nover was heard such a terrible curse" as the man got off about his stubbors cold. Could it be possible that he lived in civilization and had not heard of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup! Let him take the old reliable, and stop swearing. Price 25 tents.

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Notice. There will be a social meeting of al nterested in the Labor movement at the Locomotive Engineer's hall on East Eldorado street, over Blenz's mest market on Wednesday evening, March 21, 188 Everybody invited. 15-dtd Everybody invited.

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of the acciety for the prevention of adni-

The Bill to Reduce the Fostage on Seeds and Bulbs.

WASHINGTON, March 17—In reporting the bill to reduce the postage on seeds, bulbs, etc., to the House, the committee on post-offices and post-roads say that the demand for a reduction of the postage on this class of matter seems to be based on justice, and a sound public policy. The demand is supported by the gricultural class. Since the conclusion of the postal convention with Canada, seed from that country has driven American seed from the market, and the dis-crimination which makes our own people pay four times as much for the transport ation of seed as foreigners is unjust. It is balieved to be aminently proper to reduce the rate of postage on seed one-half in view of the fact that Congress annually expends \$100,000 for the distribution

Estimates Transmitted
Washington, March 17—Estimates
were transmitted to the House amounting Exchange building in New York City, for the use of the Quartermaster-General of the army The former estimate of \$85,00) is said to be made necessary, because of a uling by the Treasury Depai tment which prevented the application of a portion of the appropriation made by the last Aimy Appropriation bill

The Cutting of Timber Still Goes On Washington, March 17—The Senate committee on Indian traderships con-tinued its investigation of the Chippewa Indian lumber contract depredations yes terday All the papers were received from the Interior Department Senator Chandler has written another letter to the cutting of timber is continuing in an

THE FIFTIETH CONGRESS

WARHINGTON, March 16—Mr Hale introduced a bil, authorizing the President to appoint and retire John C Fremont as a major The following bills were introduced and re-

By Mr Blair fo provide a method of set tling controversies and difficulties between in ter State railroad corporations and their em ployes

By Mr Builer For the admission of the State of Utah into the Union

The Senate adopted the resolutions calling for copies of the minutes and protocols of the Fisheries commission and fur serl fishing in

Consideration of the Unde valution bill was then resumed After considerable discussion Mr Edmunds amendent to the fourteenth sect on was rejected by a vote of 5 yeas to 4" nays. The amend ment was designed to strike from the bill all provisions conferring final powers upon the proposed board of general appruisers
This amendment being defeated the opposi

tion to the bill was not pressed further and it passed without a division passed wilhout a division.

Mr Plumb offered a preemble and resolution realting the fact of the interruption of freight traffic on the Chicago Burlington & Quincy and the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe railronds, and instructing the committee on inter State commerce to inquire whether such intelluption of commerce was occasion. 1 by the failure of the railroad companies to adopt nocessary pre-cautions or by other neglect of their duty as

Mr Cutlom remarked that that was a pretty important subject and he inquired whether the purpose was to have the committee or sub committee leave Washington, and carry on the in quiry elsewhere.

Mr Plumb said that that was a question which the committee would decide for itself.

Mt. Harris suggested, that the resolution had better lie over for the present and this was

agreed to

The Senate then, at 5 p in adjourned until
Monday

Among the positions presented and referred were the following

By Mr Williams (O) For the passage of a

By Mr O Neill (Pa) For the passage of the er and shall be carried through the mails at the rate of one cent for each ounce Culen

The Reuse then went into committee of the whole—Mr Hieunt, (Ga) in the chair—for the consideration of the Senate amendments to the Urgent Deficiency bill On the recommendation of the committee or on the recommendation of the committee on appropriations an amendment was adopted appropriating \$927,000 to reimburse the State of Texns for expenses incurred in repelling invasion and suppressing Indian hostilities.

The Scuate amendments were then con

ecommendation of the committee on appro riations and the committee rose and reported the bill to the House

Mr. Houtelte (Me.) moved to concur in the Senate amendment striking out the clause ap propriating \$10 000 for th purpose of lengthen ing the day dock at the Brooklyn Navy Yard Lost—yeas, 106 navs 143

The House ratified the action of the commit tee of the whole and Messrs Burnes, Sayers and McComas were appointed conferees The remainder of the day was consumed in consideration of private business and half dozen bills of a private character were passed. The House then at five o clock took a recossumff 740 m the comman session being for the consideration of pension bills.

Getting Even With a Horse Shark

VINCENNES, Ind., March 17 - Yester ay morning Lee Buck, a stock-drover iled a complaint against James, Leander Jepson and Henry Utt and their father, Harvey Utt, who stopped him on a pub-lic highway leading to this city, Thurs day evening, and administered to him an unmerciful beating. Harvey Utt, the father of the boys, held Buck's horse, from which he had been dragged, and each one took a whack and kick at the prostrate body and left him helpless for a time, but he finally recovered sufficient y to enable him to reach the city rather late, and yesterday afternoon turned the case over to the Prosecuting Attorney. The Utts are well to-do farmers, and have heretofere borne good characters, but probably sought revenge on account of some sharp horse trade in which they

Held Up and Robbed by Highwaymen. GAINESVILLE, Tex March 17,- 1, D. Rather and R. Mundy, of Temple, were Rathet and R. Mundy, of Temple, were held up and robbed near the Santa Fo railroad bridge on Rad river, nine miles from here, about ten o'clock yesterday morning They were left by the passenger train at Thackerville, L.T., Thursday night through a disagreement with the con-ductor, and started to walk back to Games ville yesterday morning. When within a short distance of the Red river, they were held up by two men with drawn re-volvers, who went th ough them, taking six hundred dollars and a gold watch and cliain from Rather, and fifteen dollars from Mundy Rather and Mundy reacced Gainesville yesterday afternoon, and laid the facts before the sheriff with a full

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of opening day. March 10-dtf Sun the "Home Comfort" Ranges at Morehouse, Wells & Co.'s. daw SPREADING RAILS

Cause a Frightful Accident on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad.

tistical comparisons for the moment of no value. It would not be far from right to reckon on the entire week's business as lost throughout the entire section affected by the unprecedented storm. Under the circumstances Resulting in Two Deaths and a Long List of Fatal Injuries and Minor Casualties...

it is of no service as an indication of the A Conductor, Fireman and Brakeman railroad traffic light, exports below those of corresponding week last year, and lo-cal prices rising because of the temporary scarcity of certain articles. Business at Fatally Scalded in a New England Railroad Accident.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y, March 16,-East

bound train No 12 on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western jumped the

track near Vestal, five miles west of here

at three o'clock this morning. Three coaches caught fire and were entirely consumed It is reported that two passengers were killed and several injured.
The accident occurred at 2 15 a m., at Tracey's bridge, just east of Vestal, and was caused by spreading rails The train was No 12, which left Buffalo at 9 8) smoker passed over in safety, but the balance of the train, consisting of a day coach and two sleepers, left the track and rolled in a heap to the bettom of a thirty-footembankment Here they caught fire from the stoves and were soon a mass of tal through the windows as best they could, and the train men and those who escaped injury assisted in ismoving the badiy wounded before the fire reached them. One man is believed to have been burned to death in the day coach. The engine of the train wascut loose and ran to this city for physicians and extis coaches, and the passengers were brought here, after shivering in the cold for two homs, many of them with no covering

Hon David Gray, of Buffalo, and his bother, on their way to Cuba; both fatally injured

J P Tucker, Pullman porter, Buffalo;
badly crushed; extracated from between

but their night clothes Following is a

list of the wounded, so far as ascer-

seats just in time to escape ciemation
Miss R Webster, Oil City, Pa; back severely injured

W. Boshmks, Cleveland, O., bad cuts J.J. Zimmarman, Buffalo, binised on

Miss Plant, Hamilton, Oat.; bruised and cut
E. Pevries, New York, seriously crushed F. P Culm, Dunkirk, N J, head cut and burned, not seniously

the side and knees

Moses Link, Sandusky, O. fracture of the clavicle and two ribs broken D F Sullivan, Buffalo, contusion of the Lawrence Sullivan, Limna, contusion of shoulder and scalp wounds

James Macey, Cheyenne, Wyo.; gener d contucions P L Graham, London, Ont; scalp vounds Many others were more or less bluised and cut, but were able to take care of themselves. The wounded named are at

the City Hospital, and are receiving every

possible care. David Gray, of Buffalo, who was an invalid, en loute to Cuba, in company with his brother, is unconscious, and the docsay he will die His brother is not so badly injured as at first reported, and is able to walk about. The passengers lost all their hand-baggage and those on the sleepers then money and jewelry The passengers say that the train was sent out from Buffalo last night loudly advertised to be the first train through to New storm Several are outspoken in the belief that the accident was not caused by the spreading of rails, as is claimed by the company, but solely to the flunsy nature of the day coach, which is said to have

been old enough for retirement The company is trying to settle with the injured, but the majority decline to ne gotiate at piesent. There is undoubted authority for the report that the day coach was not substantial enough to stand the high rate of speed at which the train was running, in an endeavor to make up lost time. The train was twenty minutes it was running fifty miles an hour when the accident occurred The passengers give thrilling accounts of the disaster

Mrs Robinson, of Willoughby, O, occurred a berth with her three-months's old infant. When the shock came she was thrown from the berth with the infant in her arms and she struck heavily against Porter Tucker, who was pinned in between two seats and welfering it cuers, it was believed that both the mother and child were dead, but they were uninjured beyond a few bruises. The train was in charge of Conductor Sullivan, of Bingbamton, who is among the injured, and this was his first trip over the road.

BUFFALO, N Y., March 16.-Dispatche Marsden, of the Lackawanna road denies the statement telegraphed from Binghamton that the day coach on the wrecked train was of flimsy construc-tion. He says the car was one of the best on the road.

Fatal Accident to Another "First Through Train" Springerally, Mass, March 17—The first train through on the New England Railroad was derailed near Armory Hill depot at half-past one o'clock yesterday. Two locomotives left the track Conductor Hinett, Fareman Nichols and Brake man McKune were fatally scalded by steam from a broken pipe in the forward engine

Wells, Fargo & Co. Make a Sccop NEW YORK, March 17 - It is anyounced that Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express has secured the lines of the Erie system. The negotiations have been very quetly conducted, though intimations that something of the kind was on foot have been made for the past month. It is claimed by the parties interested that the new ar angement places Wells, Fargo & Co on a very superior footing giving them, as tedoes, the only through trans continental line. The Eric rallroad people claim that by securing the business of Wells, Fargo & Co., they have very much strengthened their position, and that the new arrangement will secure to them a very large business which is now divided among other lines.

Harrisburg, Pa, March 17—John Schweitzer, of last year's Wilkesbarre Base-ball Club, was arrested here on a charge of manslaughter. He is accused of beating his wife and causing her

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FAIR GROUNDS.

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nous iron was 97,490 tons against 103,901 February 1, and 180 487 November 1 Clearly, the furnaces which were forced to stop by the strikes in the coal regions have not found it expedient to resume since the strikes terminated; other fur-EMBROIDERY * there has been some shrinkage in that branch. A decrease of 25 12 per cent

importance in many branches of manu-facture. Prices for the best grades of pig are unchanged, but offers of all other grades continue at concessions.
"With transportation airested, no indications of value bave been obtained as to the textile manufactures or the day goods trades Transactions are light, but prices

have yielded no further and the lull in cotton goods the stated causes no uneas ness "For eight months of the crop year the decrease in wheat has been 10830.00 bushels, which foreshadowed a large sur-plus to be carried over in July. The burean reports of wheat in farmers' hands on March 1 entirely accords with previous estimates of the crop and prices have yielded 134 cents for wheat and I cent for corn
"In other markets, few changes of im-

of business here, the stoppage of commu-nications and mail throughout the East-

future to know that exchanges are small.

the various exchanges has not been so far

resumed that quotations have much

value. The statement of iron furnaces

weekly output of anthracite and bitum

to charcoal :ron, though :ncomplete, show

in one month, and a decrease of 25 t-2 per

iron produced, implies a change of large

portance are noted though the complaint of duliness becomes more general Reports received from interior points show a continuance of trade deemed fair for the season at most cities, with slight implaint of unsatisfactory trade at as many

days were United States, 272 Canada 26, total, 228; as compared with a total of 258 last week and 244 the week previous to the last "

Trouble Expected on the Ohio & Missis sippi Railroad Cincinnati, March, 17—There are sur

face indications that a strike on the Obio & Mississippi railroad is not at all impossible. That road has been having Chi cago, Burlington & Quincy ratirond business without restriction, and the engineer have decided to hold a meeting to morro for the purpose of deciding whether or not a strike shall be declared in the event of the Ohio & Mississippi officials refus-ing to stop hauling such freight

An Ohlo & Misassippi engineer is an thority for the statement that if the off cers of the road do not stop taking Chicago, Builington & Quincy freight, a strike will be declared before Tuesday

The Tie-Up on the Santa Fe
DENTER, Col. March 18—Santa Fe
trains are all tred up. Not one train has
left since last night, and but one, the Kansas C ty express has an ived to day The engineers are all tired or sick. Th company professes ignorance of cause of the tie-up. The men say the company has been hauling Builington cars. A rotherhood man told the reporter that he mew that unless the Employeton trouble s settled every 1 and west of Chicago will

Los Angeles, Cal March 16 - All Santa Fe trains are tied up. Not a wheel noved to day No Trains Moving

PASADENA, Cal, Maich 17 .- No trains ire moving beie on the Santa Fe All Quiet on the Atlantic & Pacific FLAGSTAFF, A T. March 17 -No trains of any kind are running on the Atlantic

& Pacific road in Arizona. The Southern Pacific Getting All the & Pacific and California Southern roads ne idle on account of the engineer's 'lay off". The Southern Pacific is getting al

Condition of the Girl Who was So Brutally Assaulted by Dr. Cox

SPRINGFIELD, Mo, March 17—Effle
Ellis, the girl assaulted by Di Cox, was seen yesterday in company with her physician, Dr. Reinhoff Her condition was shown to be much improved, and the octor says she will recover the use of both eyes. On this point, however, as well as to how badly the gul will be delgured, it is a matter of contention be tween the two attending physicians. All of her hair is coming out and both ears are badly burned and she may lose them Her face is still covered with bandages saturated with oil, and despite every effort of the nurses the odor of the horri ble acid used cannot be got out of the room, and is the first thing noticed on entering the bouse

Dr. Cox returned from St. Louis yesterday morning, and is seen on the street as usual. He has made all arrangements, and as soon as possible his son, Fenton Cox, will be incarcerated in an asylum as being "morally mane". Young Cox 19 still out of the city, and the Ellis girl continually asks for him. She has read or things asks for him. See has lead or had read to her every line printed about the assault and her connection with young Cox, and takes an eager interest in this method of collecting news and spreading it over the country. An effort, he thought, would be made to get her out of town, but she would not go. As to Di. Cox, she stated she had no feeling on way or the other, and did not care what was done with him

A pension has been a lowed to the widow of Jonathan healy, who belonged to the Vermont volunteers in the Revo lutionary war She now resides at Moneca, Lewanee County, Mich and minety years of age She was matried to Sealy at the age of fourteen, in 1812, and be was then fifty four years of age Blown to Pieces with Dynamite.

JOLIET, Ill. March 17 —A box of dynamite exploded at the rolling mills, blowing dynamite, to preces It can not be learned how the explosion occurred.

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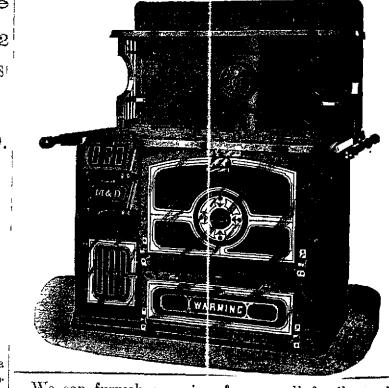
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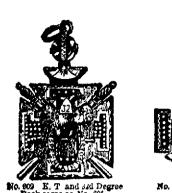
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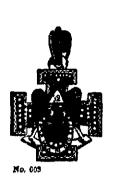
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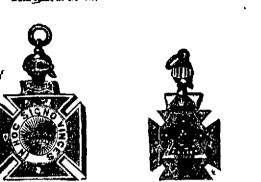
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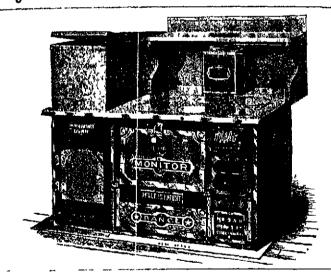
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Young ladies and married ladies wishng to join the Gymnastic Class will meet in Guarda' Armory Monday next at 3 p.

PETER PERL will reserve a portion of Music Hall to be used as a place for holding the May Festival and public

"Ask your grocer for Gerolium" tf Now is the time to secure a bargain in carriages and buggies at D. F. Hamsher's establishment on Wood street. STEP in at Lytle & Eckels' hardware

store and select a reliable Monitor stove J. R. McGuire, known in this community as a special pension agent, died of pneumonia recently at Wichita, Kan You can get good stock feed at the

Mound store -Niedermeyer's A FULL line of fine gold and rolled plate newelry of all kinds at the new Cheap John store, 341 N Water street.

hearing on a charge of stealing a mirror Curtis this afternoon.

A OHILDREN'S class in caliethenics will be formed Saturday, March 17th, in Guards Armory at 3 o'clock .- Miss Ada Boyd. Miss Florence Adams 15-d2

THE call is published for the Republioan county convention to be held at Danville on April 6th

The March number of the National Vidette, the department organ for the Sue A. Sanders, is before us. It contains city, and also hundreds of visitors who very flattering mention of the good work will come in on excursion trains. Rev. of her friend, Miss Hight, of Macon, sissides many points of interest to the mem." bers of the order throughout the

JERSRY milk in bottles, fruits, pies, cakes and vegetables at J. Lytle & Co's grocery store in opera block

SEE Sorgen & Son, 243, North Man street, for Furnaces, Roofing and Galvanized Cornices

LADIES' good sold color hose at 5c a pair, good table oil cloths at 15c per yard, at Cheap John's store—341 N. Water street, Gallagher building, first door north of Young Bros. & Maris 16-dlw GREEN CUCUMBERS, Beets, Carrots,

Tomatoes, Lettuce, Radishes, at LYTLE & Co's STAR COURSE CONCERT Friday, March

For all kinds of bread, pies, cakes and rolls, go to the bakery of Aungst & Dowling, 533 North Morgan street. None better in the city.

OPENING of the regular term of the Decruir Musical College on Monday, 1911 2 Corner Main and William sts.

SELECT good groceries and California fruits at Moore Bros ' store.

OHEAP CHARLEY can and will save you money on anything you buy of him down!

WEEKLY SCHOOL REPORT

Report of Attendance at Decatur Public Schools for week ending March 16, 1888

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Just Received from New York. A large invoice of Lace and Embroidered Caps and lace Tam O'Shanter Caps at Mas. K. Einstein's, 14-d2w 110 N. Water St.

The residence of John Armstrong, corner North and Edwards streets, was burglarized last night. The thief gained entrance by picking the lock on the Fork, was shot through the vitals by a kitchen door, and then went through the house, but got nothing until he reached the room occupied by Mr. Armstrong's tham. The dispute originated over the son, Harley, who found this morning on getting up, that his watch and chain, knife, silk handkerchief and a little change had been appropriated. There is no clue to the robber and no member of away's body and coming out just above the family heard any unusual noise in

An Electric Railway. It is stated that the People's Company

all operate their street cars by electricty. As soon as John R. Miller returns from California the company will proceed to put its system in operation. The extension to be built in the first and fifth wards is an enterprise of considerable importance and snewal interest to the people of the wards named, and many of the agritators are anxious to have the electric system. Both the Oitizens' and the People's companies will compete for the contract to build and operate the

Lieutenant Colladay. At the meeting of the Decatur Guards, Co H, 5th Regt, I N G, held at the armory last might. Sergeant Walter F. Collegay was elected first houtenant to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lieutenant Elslager.

Last night J H Krebs had Charles Brown arrested on a charge of embezzlement and fodged in the county jail. Brown worked at Krebs' restaurant eight Thus far Justice Curtis has received months, and while there he is alleged to \$13.75 in cash and some clothing for the have appropriated \$25 of Krebs' cash, The prisoner has relatives at Chnton. Who will be chosen supervisors at the He came back jesterday after an absence coming election for Decatur township? of three weeks and Officer Midkiff took him in charge on the warrant. Brown was taken before Justice Curtis this afternoon when he waived examination and was bound over to the June term of the

> A NEW collector will be appointed by the supervisor and town board of Austin. to finish the gathering of taxes in that township John D Folsom cannot be found. The present calculation places Folsom's shortage at \$700.

A Bondsman's Protest. In the light of recent rulings by the board of supervisors, it is no surprise

that this point should be spring by a bondsman of the sheriff DECATUR, ILL., March 16

John H. Maury, Sheriff Macon County, Dear Sir-As one of your bondsmen wish to enter my protest against your accepting the \$50 per month allowed you for an assistant lailer, for the reason that after your term of office expires it will be found that the board paid the money illegally, and your bondsmen will be sued for the amount so paid. I may be wrong in this, but I am only judging the future

THE Stare Brothers are again at work t the natural gas well They have put down 800 feet of new pipe, and when they get past the salt water they will beat the St. Charles Hotel before Justice | gin drilling again. As heretofore stated, the hole is 1200 feet deep.

Yours truly.

A CONFERENCE of the district Republican chairmen of the county will be held at the court house Tuesday next to de cide upon the time of bolding the county convention to elect delegates to the indicial and other conventions.

THE African Methodist Church Conference will be held in Decatur this year, convening at the church on Spring Ave. in August It will bring 75 ministers Women's Rehef Corps, edited by Mrs. from different parts of the state to the

THE Sunday Inter-Ocean will be on sale in Decatur to-morrow The Tribune has ceased assuing a special edition for

Sales of Real Estate. Andrew Wilson to Sarah Ross, 37 acres

n 19, 18, 4—\$2,197,20 George W Ribeliu to Chris Ziegler, lots 9 and 12, block 18, Blue Mound-

Louis Koehler to Tied. Knny, lot 17: block 5, Cassell's Addition-\$1460

Lydia E Cruig to George Lutz and son John, the undivided interest in lands of Hurry Craig, deceased, being twosevenths of lands inherited by Harry from his father, W H Chaig, Austin ownship--\$109 08

Di W B, Hostetler to Hiram Bover, house and lot on Durfee street-\$2,000

Geo P Hardy, county clerk, to J. N Bills, tax deed to the southwest quarter of 17, 17, 4 east. Whitmore township, also the north half of the west half of the northeast quarter of 8, 16, 3 east, Decatur township, also part of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of 26, 16, 2 east, South Wheatland tewnship, also part of east half of the northwest quarter of 25, 16 1 east, Harristown township, also lot 3, block 1, Rolling Mill Ad-

THE Illinois fish law, between the 15th day of Febru is and the 15th day of fune, makes it unlawful to capture black, green, sover or white bass, pike, pukerel, salmon, land lock salmon, jacksalmon, cropp) or green bass, sunfish, sun perch or other hish commonly known as game fish, in any way except with hook and line, under penalty of a fine not less than \$5 nor more than \$30 and costs, and for a second offense any sum not exceeding \$100 and costs. The attention of seine fishermen is directed to this portion of the statutes

A Fighter.

Professor Harry Kent, of Decatur. was in hot water yesterday. The professor is eleven years old, four and a half feet high, weighs seventy-seven pounds and is black as the acc of spades. He slugged another aspirant for pugilistic fame and wound up by abusing Officer Adelman. He was run in and thoroughly scared and then the chref of police released him -

Ir is a pleasure to do marketing at George Ruebsumen's combination groery store and meat market GLASS and tinware can be bought 30

per cent less at Cheap John's store than any other place in this city. Don't forget the place-first door north of Young Bros. & Maris' grocery-N. Water street THE Pest of creamery butter and sound

otatoes at Knode & Osborne's grocery An Elegant Line of Millinery.

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Mrs. K. Einsergin,
mar14-d6-wim 110 N. Water St.

Death of Mrs. Thatcher's Mother. Murder at Latham. In an alternation that took place We are in receipt of a Philadelphia Latham, on the P. D. & E. road, Friday paper containing the following notice of atternoon, Thomas F. Gasaway, of Lake the death of the mother of Mrs. Charles P. Thatcher, of this city, who attended bullet from a revolver in the hands of the deceased during her last hours. Mrs. Henry G. Robinson, of Schuykill Haven, one of the oldest residents in the one W. B. Brown, a blacksmith at Lacounty, well known and widely connected lied at her home on Saturday, in the 87th matter of 50 cents in a business transacdied at her home on issurquay, in the otth year of her age. Mrs. Robinson was born of Quaker parents, near Chester, Delaware county, Pa., in September, 1801; in the spring of 1831 she came to Schuylkill Haven with her husband, who was stationed there as weighmaster and collector. tion, and the shooting took place m Brown's shop. The bullet went in below the shoulder blade, passing through Gasthe pit of the stomach. Brown was tioned there as weighmaster and collector for the Schuylkill Navigation Co., at the quickly put under arrest and surgical aid summoned for Gasaway; there is very little probability of his recovery, and his death is locked for momentarily. The village is considerably excited over the event. Gasaway is a married man 35 years of age, and is a brother-in-law of Nick Howe, of Lancoln. He works by the month, and rode the running horse. If the Schuylkill Navigation Co., at their summoned for Gasaway; there is very weigh-locks on Canal street. That was daring the early days of the coal trade and when the company was in its prime. It was eleven years before the Philadelphia & Reading railroad was finally opened, and their only means of travel to and from Philadelphia was by the stage line on the turnpike, taking from 4 o'clock in the morning until 10 at night for a through trip.

Mike's All Right.

The Peona talk about Mike Hurley

ouying a store in Texas, and having de

cided to remain there in the mercantile

Shilling that he will report in Decatus

take the management of the Decatur

ball club Peoria is a little bot because she lost Mike, and therefore the papers

FIRST M E. CHURCH

people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Sunda school at 2 p. m. Mission Sunday school corner N. Broadway and Herkimer sts

CHURCH OF GOD Services morning and evening by the pastor, Jay C. Forncrook. Sunday school at 2 p m Children's meeting at 3 p. m.

To one and all of these services you ar

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Preaching by the pastor, T W. Pinker ton, at 10 30 a. m and 7 p m Sunday

GERMAN METHODIST CHURCH.

Preaching morning and evening. Sun lay school at 2 p. m.

The Star Course Concert.

Peter Perl is making a large open

front to Music Hall that will readly ad-

Concert next Friday evening The hall

will be in good condition, and the con-

cart will be the musical event of the sea

W H. SHORB always has good coal and

wood and will deliver orders promptly to

MARRIED.

On Thursday evening, March 15, by Ray Davi ay at the home of the bride in I lwin, fillingly it Joseph Krieg and Bass Kannio Kliig

There was quite a large company present who greatly empoyed the splendid wedding supper

DIED.

Of terebro spin if meningitis at 949 North College street, Briday, March 16, Marguerite Dorset adopted daughter of Mrs. A. Archet, aged I year a months and 5 days

Rev James Miller conducted the funeral thi

THE best instrument is the Hames Bros. piano Get one at C B Prescott'

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Band Concert Tuesday Night,

The public will be gratified to learn that Goodman's Band, which has brought fame to Decatur as the best musical or-ganization of its size in the country, will give another grand concert with change

of programme, at the opera house on Fuesday evening, March 20. The Band

numbers 20 clever artists, who have been instructed and directed the past 12 months by Prof Robert Walter, who is

soon to depart for Germany. The Band desires to settle with him and also to

rame money to pay other indebtedness. The concert will afford the admirers of the organization and all others who love

music to contribute to the object named, and at the same time make it possible for

the Band to induce Prof. Walter to re-turn It would be exceedingly difficult to fill his place. The programme will be the finest ever presented by the Band including "William Tell" and other

standard overtures, also, "Il Troyatore' and other popular selections. The hal

should be crowded Tuesday night. Turn

erved seats on sale at Prescott's.

UPHOLSTERING and Furniture Repairing done by A. Beer. Will please everybody Lincoln Square. Jan 15-d3m

Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quota

tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, re-

ceived by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Decatur Grain Co WHEAT-74 Mar, 741/4 April; 78%

May; 79% June. Cons.—47% Mar; 47% April; 51% May;

51½ June. OATS—29¼ Mar; 29½ April; 31 May

31½ June. PORE—\$14.10 April; \$14.15 May; \$14.22

LAND-\$7.57 April; \$7.62 May; \$7.67

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in the morning until 10 at night for a through trip.

It was while on one of these trips Mrs. Robinson was fortunate to be the first lady passenger who traveled on a passenger car on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad from Reading to Pottstown with the officials while making a trial trip. At Pottstown she winted for the stage and recurred har comment. Lycurgus, at the races last fall. Sheriff Smith has taken Brown in charge. Mr. A. Cuip is now the sole owner of the speedy three year old Major Kelsey oble, "John A." He was owned jointly by Mr. Culp and John A. Brown, the latter selling his half interest for \$250

The removal of the Walton school The removal of th colt. "John A." He was owned countly by Mr. Culp and John A. Brown, the latter selling his half interest for \$250

the month, and rode the running borse,

ouse four miles west of Decatur in district 6 to a new point half a mile distant has caused considerable trouble The party of men who were in the act of tearing down and moving the building trade, is all bosh. He writes Secretary vesterday were confronted with an injunction which stopped further proceedon April 1st, when he will be ready to ings. The case will come up at the June

This afternoon under a special execu of that city are disposed to print queer stories about Decatur and the young non, Sheriff Mauzy sold the W. H. Kremer certificate of stock in the Loeb founman The officers of the Decatur Asso-ciation have full confidence in the busi-ness and scheming ability of Hurley and believe he will captain the winning team in the Central Inter-State League condry, valued at \$10,000, to satisfy a judgment against Kremer for 3,391.33

PERSONAL MENTION.

Judge B. F. Burnett, of Taylorville, was at the Hotel Brunswick to-day. THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW FIRST PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.
Services at 10 30 a. m. and 7 p. m., by
the pastor. Subject of the morning discourse, "Watchman, What of the Night?" Mrs. W. D. Foote, of Mattoon, has been

Miss Alice Roberts is home from ment to St. Louis.

Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Mission Sunday school, corner of North
College and Packard streets, 2 p. m.
Prayer meeting at same place every Born, to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Brueck, or the morning of March 17th, a son. Misses Alice Tuttle and Minnie Parker | Thursday evening All invited. eparted for Chicago this morning Riley Pratt came in last night from

Class meeting at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10 30 a, m and 7 p. m. by the pastor, James Miller. Evening subject, "The Compatability of Intellect and Fath." forest on the Wabash cannon ball train Hon Hugh Crea is expected to arrive Sabbath school at 2 p. m Young peo ple's meeting at 6 15 p. m. STAPP'S CHAPEL M. E CHURCH.
Cluse at 9 a. m. and 12 m. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7 15 p m. Morning subject, "The Spirit in the Letter."
Evening, "Rights of Laborers." Young

Mrs J. A. Swearingen is entertaining her cousin, Miss Lucy Jennings, of Sulli-

Rev. A C Byerly, pastor of the Ver-nont St. M. E. church, Quincy, was in own a few hours to-day. J. S. Hewes will leave for Utica, N. Y. n Sunday night to testify in the Dr. at 9 a m. All are welcome

George A. Keller and James Veale had usiness down the St Louis branch of he Wabash yesterday.

UNIVERSALIST OHURCH
Rev Sophie Chibb, pastor. Sevices at 10 30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Morning subject, "The Relation of this World to the Next, the Wabash yesterday. Wm. M. Boyd and daughters, Misses
Sarah and Louie, have returned from to Pay It." Sunday school at 12 m. All

Miss Carrie M. Stein and William Borosch, of Decatur, and Miss Lucretia Flack and John Hopkins, of Casner, have een granted marriage licenses.

Hot Springs.

Mrs. T. W. Pinkerton, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is still con-fined to her bed. Her condition is but alightly improved.

Enos Kepler, who is traveling for the firm of Stifer & Benson, St. Louis, importers and packers of leaf tobacco, is in school at 2 p. m the city to-day on a visit to his family Janus and Janus A. Janus ervice at 9 o'clock s. m Gospe service at 3 30 p. m. in the rooms. Mr Henry Lunn will conduct the gospe service and desires to see a full house Dr. D. T. Kyner, of Macon, visited Deeatur this morning. He says the roads are in a wretchedly bad condition, and

make it difficult for a country physician

to make his professional calls

Miss Maggie Leforgee entertained a number of her friends last evening at her home at 266 West Wood street, in honor ter of Mrs. Frank Webb.

Misses Marie Shellabarger, Amada Durfee, Ethel Hanna, Edith Lytle, Rose Field, Hattie McKenzie, Gertrade Gris wold, Lily Vaughan, Annie Henkle and Lizzie Knieper, participated in the excellent programme at the Pupils' recital at the Musical College Thursday night.

It was stated to-day on good authority that John D Folsom, the massing tax collector for Austin township, was seen to take the midnight train on the Central road out of Decatm on Triday, March 9th, and start for the north. There seems to be no question now but that their home made reads for them, thout a mile Folsom has left the country His bondsmen may succeed in locating him in

Three Fine Attractions,

Manager Haines has provided three splendid attractions for the opera house patrons next week—the greatest week of

Roland Reed and his superb company will appear in the eccentric comedy, "The Woman Hater," Wednesday evening, March 21 Reed has no equal in his line and will draw a large andience

Thursday evening, March 22d, come the great comedy sensation, "Natural Gas," pronounced by the press, and ever acknowledged by all other shows, to be the most laughable comedy ever written and the greatest comedy company ever organized It includes John D. Gilbert. Henry V. Donnelly, Eddie Girard, Frank Cushman, Gus Hennessey, Misses Amy Ames, Rachel Booth, Katharine Howe, May Yohe, Katie Allen, Jessie Oyler, May Yohe, Katie Allen, Jessie Oyier, Edith Ellison and others, all high-priced

The celebrated MacColim Opera Comique Co of 38 people new costumes, special orchestra, will appear Friday and Saturday evenings and will give a matmee Saturday. In the company are these clever people. Misses Bebe Vining, Fannie D. Hall, Mahel Haas, Flora Curriss, Fanme McIntyre, and Mesers A. W. F. MacCollin, Edmund Stanley, W. H. enoute to crowded Tuesday night. Turn out in force, and testify your personal appreciation in a substantial way of the local Band which you love to praise so frequently. Admission 35 and 25 cents. Ford, Wm H. Newborough, M. B. Delahunt, F. H. Kenworthy, Robert DeLeon "The Merry War" opera will be given Friday night, "The Begger Student" Saturday afternoon, and the "Musketeers" Saturday.

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At 2 p. m., on the premises, without limit or reserve, the block of ground located at the corner of West Main and Pine streets, now occupied by A. Wait as a residence. It will be subdivided into 8 lots, four fronting on West Wood street and four on West Main street, with a frontage of 50 feet each.

If you want the best residence lots in the city wait until March 22, and make your own price and terms. Parties purchasing can make terms of payment to suit themselves of the ground street in annual installments, conditions

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Ever me of the West Main street lots, and the cost of the west main the cost of the least possible cost. orations elegant patterns just in, at Abel's Carpet Store. If you miss the An electly before sale, or at may other

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opportunity of buying these goods at the price they are going, you will regret it

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POWER OF NIAGARA FALLS

WHY IT HAS NOT LED TO THE BUILDING OF A BIG CITY. Interviews with Prominent Men Who Rnow Something About the Subject

Some of the Earlier Efforts Made by Capitalists of Other Days. Burrato, March 12.-It is calculated that 10,000,000 cubic feet of water flow past the village of Niagara Falls every minute, and that this could be converted into 8,000,000

that this could be converted into 8,000,000 horse power; and the question that suggests itself to every observing and thoughtful visitor at the cataract is why this power has never been utilized, and why Niagura Falls has not become a large and flourishing manufacturing city instead of remaining what it is a strangling counter place whose 5,000 in-

ufacturing city instead of remaining what it is, a straggling country place whose 5,000 inhabitants are mainly engaged in the bead work or hack driving business.

In this connection the views and opinions of some of the prominent men of Niagara Falls are of interest. Principal among these is the Hon Peter A Porter, ex-member of assembly and proprietor and editor of The Ringara Falls Gazette. The Portor family owns a great deal of the real estate on the American side of the falls. Judge Augustus American side of the falls. Judge Augustus Porter, who took up his residence there in 1806, was the first settler. In 1811 he, with his brother, Gen. David B. Porter, tried to pur-chase Goat island from the government, but did not succeed until 1814, and it was not until 1810 that they received their regular paper or patent from the state. In conver-sation with the Hon. Peter A. Porter, he said: "When Augustus Porter settled here he thought this would be the great manufacturing town in this country, and he and his brother bought these lands for mill site privileges, as is shown in the state engineer's notes

at the time these lands were acquired.
"Already a grist mill and fulling mill had heen built, and the Porter brothers proposed to build other mills from time to time. So confident were they that the place would dovelop into a great manufacturing town that they christened it 'Manchesterville,' and laid out the line of a canal to run along the rive another mile or more. All along this raceway nills were to be erected. Indeed, they went so far as to build a stone pler, extending from near the Goat Island bridge to Port from near the Goat island brings to Port Day, though now it does not extend half as far as that point. Before they had gone any further Horace H. Day proposed to them to build the present hydraulic canal, and the Porter family, who owned most of the property through which it was planned to run it, gave the land for that purpose without cost and abandoned their own project. In 1853 work was commenced on the canal. Beginning at Port Day, about a mile above the falls, it runs northerly a quarter of a mile, and then northwesterly through the village to the bluff a mile below the falls. It was to have buff a mile below the falls. It was to have been 100 feet wide and 8 feet deep. After various vicissitudes, owing to lack of capital, the canal was finally completed, 60 feet wide and 7 feet deep. It cost not much less than \$500,000. Mr. Day became involved in finan-dal troubles: his property was mortraged add troubles; his property was mortgaged and he could not go on with his enterprise. From the time the canal was built it lay worse than idle until 1874. The Porter family during that time had their capital mostly invested in land, and did not care to venture it in manufacturing enterprises. In 1874, after some effort and patient engineering, the canal came under the control of A. M. Chesbrough, of La Salle. By his aid and active enterprise the first improvement was made upon it by the erection of a new grist mili

been untiring. After a time Mr. Chesbrough sold his interest to J. F. Schoellkopf, of Buffalo, who paid about \$80,000 for the property, the canal and everything going with it, and he assuming the taxes and nortgages on the property. Under his lib-ral management and forceast a new life has been imparted to the enterprise."

The grerage width of the present canal is 55 feet, and the depth of water when full is 10 feet. The volume of water conducted as described gives the aggregate sum of about 50,000 horse power under a head of 200 feet. Of this immense force not more than 5,000 horse power is now used. Thus there is any

quantity of power remaining and running to

by C. B. Gaskill, whose efforts to make use of

the vast natural resources of the place have

waste every minute,
"Exactly why this power has not been developed is a hard question to answer," said Mr. Porter. "I think one reason is that there as not been the requisite amount of capital in the hands of men who would use it in that direction. The men who had the money here were largely interested in the lands, al-though the landed proprietors did erect quits a number of mills and factories and encouraged others to erect them. But the attention of the people here was more directed to developing the attractions of the falls as a watering place, and the few mills on the state

The Hon. Thomas V. Welch, superintendent of the reservation, gives the same opinion as to the reason why the town has not developed its resources. "Another reason," and he, "is that capitalists are slow about investing their money here. Now there is plenty of capital in Bustalo, but it stays there. The Bustalo people don't like to take their money away. Bustalo millers have built mills here and make flour here, but they don't spend the money here that they make from their business. They carry it all back to Buffalo. We are almost a dependency of Buffalo, you might say. We go there to do our shopping, buy our clothes and get nothing in return. Another reason is that the people bere have turned their attention too much to fleecing the stranger. Every-thing has been done with an eye to advertis-ing the scenery. Hotels have multiplied; eating houses have multiplied; bead work eating houses have multiplied; bend work and photograph shops have multiplied and backs and hackmen have multiplied, and the possibilities of the place as a great manufacturing town have been quite overlooked. If the water power here was properly developed Niagra Falls would grow until it met the boundaries of Buffalo. Why, we have two mills here now, each of which turn out every day 1,200, 1,500, 1,500 barrols of flour, and in each of those mills only four or five men are needed to look after the operations. We have favorable rates of transportation. Five bushels of wheat can be brought here from Chicago, ground and sent on to New York as a barrel of flour at the same through rate as though the five bushels on to New York as a barrel of flour at the same through rate as though the five bushels of wheat had been shipped through from Chicago to New York. Already, with our water power, we furnish an electric light circuit of sixteen wires, and the lights (forty candle power) are beautiful and steady. It is but sixteen miles from Niagara Falls to Buffalo's city limits, and with the power we have here we could supply Buffalo with electric light and motors for all her factories. There isn't another blace in the country that There isn't another place in the country that has the reliable steady power that we have. There's Minnespolis; the mills there are hothered to death with low water, and the water in the great lakes has fallen about a

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Other leading men in the village express similar views. Some say that the older members of the Porter family were too conervative and held their lands so high that manufacturers could not come there. Alandy imputatorers from Lowell, Mass. have tried to secure sites for the erection of factories, but have not been able to do so be-cause of the high price set upon the land. The present generation, however, is more e spirited, and is interested in schemes for building up the place and making it a manufacturing place, and if their plans suc-ceed Niagara Falls is destined to be one of the largest factory cities in the United States.

CHARLES H. THOMAS.

JOHN E. FITZGERALD. The President of the Irish National

League of America. [Special Correspondence.]
OMAHA, March 13.—John E. Fitzgerald, America, has spent a life of romance and adventure, with as many changes in it as in that of an "Arabian Night" hero; but little is known by the general public in regard to him. This arises from his aversion to newspaper notoriety. The particulars here pre-sented were furnished by a personal friend, who was associated with him in the Fenian

Fitzgerald was born in Limerick county, Ireland, in 1820, and came to America when only 15 years of age. His first employment was on a Long Island farm, and his wages vere \$7 a month. About the time he reached his majority, in 1850, he had actively entered into the work of forming, with others, the Fonian society, whose aim was the over-throw, by military force, of English domination in Ireland. This association was the natural outgrowth of the famine of 1846-7, and the abortive struggle for independence of 1848, which sent a tide of discontented immigrants to the New World's shores. It was perfectly organized. Although the most open manifestations of its workings had their seat in Chicago, the directing powers were in New York, and John E. Fitzgerald were in New York, and John E. Flegerint soon rose to be one of the chief heads. It was conducted by a senate, and consisted of circles, each directed by a center. The duty of the centers was to enroll members, who bound themselves "to be faithful to the Irish republic as at present

tice them in military exercise; to purposes of the association, especi-ally for the pur-chase of arms and munitious of war, and to extend the every means at their disposal. From America the association was ex-

tended into Ire-land and the cen- JOHN E. FITZGERALD. ters of Irish population in England. After the close of the

civil war an immense number of well trained to strike for freedom. But on the very eve and the British government set its ma-chinery to work to anticipate the blow. Its first care was to arrest all the leaders it could lay its hands upon, and to fill Ireland and Canada with troops. However, the movement, crippled as it thus was, had to go forward, and in the summer of 1806, John E. Fitzgerald, who then had the chief charge of this extensive organization, ordered Gen. O'Neill, with a few hundred hastily collected men, to invade Canada, expecting them to be joined by the Irish Canadians. The latter appear to have been completely cowed by the stringent measures of their rulers, and did not respond metanes of the Fenians. The Fenians met the British sent against them at Ridgeway. Finding the people anathetic, O'Neill returned, and on crossing the border surrendered to the United States authorities. In the spring of the following year, an at-tempt was made to selze the military stores in Ireland, but the authorities always had a large force of troops and constabulary on hand, and they easily suppressed the unarmed peasautry. Collapse followed for the Fenian move

ment as a wide extended organization, and the sporadic enterprises after this failure were conducted by limited circles of Irish-men, generally of a temporary character and ourpose, as in the attack of a police van in Manchester in September, 1807, with the object of rescuing some political prisoners. Mr. Fitzgerald gave up the di-rection of the movement, which was already Charges have been made about the corrup-tion of the Fenian leaders, and necessarily there were some frauds by subordinates; but that the great majority were as honest as the day in handling the moneys intrusted irresponsibly to their care is evidenced by the fact that they came out of it with not a penny in their pockets, John R. Fitzgerald is an example. After having spent nearly twenty years of his life in the movement, the later years of which he was in chief charge, he was at 40 just where he began life, and, when he settled in Lin-coln, Neb., went to work on a railroad as a common laborer at fifty cents a day. Twenty years of his life were literally thrown away in the most unselfish manner for the sake of what he believed to be a sacred cause. His life between 1869 and 1886 demonstrated his industry and capacity, for he in that time rose to be one of the most honored and most wealthy of the citizens of Nebraska. He is now president of the First National Bank of Lincoln, of the First National Bank of Plattsmouth, of the First National Bank of Greenwood, and of the First National Bank of O'Neill City. Besides these positions of trust, which are by no means sincoures to this keen and active business man, he owns the Waveland Stock farm, near Lincoln, which comprises 9,000 acres of land, on which are pastured a great number of short hom cattle and great number of short horn cattle and blooded horses. He is also president of the Nebraska stock yards at Lincoln. Moreover, He built the Burlington and Missouri River route west; and he owns the extension of the railroad from Denver, Colo., to Baxter Springs, Kan. His must needs be a busy existence, as he employs, all told, about 4,000 men and since he looks into the details of his business himself. Just exactly how much he is worth it is impossible to say, but it is said to run into the millions.

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nand;
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If to you 'tis the same, From Elwin, where I dwell, I therefore put my name, Your friend who means you well.

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1. H. POTTER.

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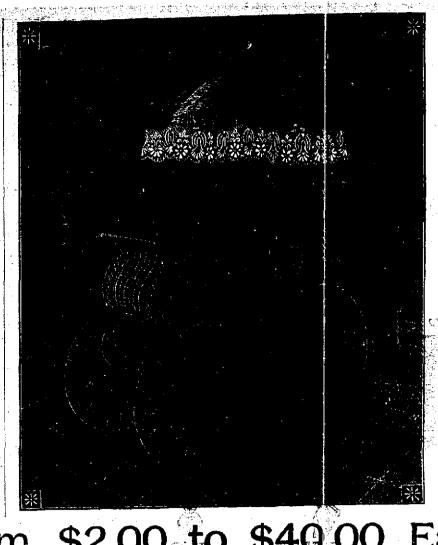
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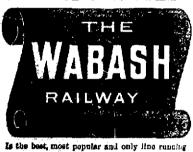
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